

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## A New-Year Song

When the year is new, my dear,  
When the year is new,  
Let us make a promise here,  
Little I and you,  
Not to fall-quarreling  
Over every tiny thing,  
But sing and smile, smile and sing,  
All the glad year through.

As the year goes by, my dear,  
As the year goes by,  
Let us keep our sky swept clear,  
Little you and I,  
Sweep up every cloudy scowl,  
Every little thunder-growl,  
And live and laugh, laugh and live,  
Neath a cloudless sky.

When the year is old, my dear,  
When the year is old,  
Let us never doubt or fear,  
Though the days grow cold,  
Loving thoughts are always warm;  
Merry hearts know ne'er a storm.  
Come ice and snow, so love's dear glow  
Turn all our gray to gold.

Selected.

## A New Year's Investment

Grudgingly the train came to a  
stop at Wheat Center, as though it  
considered the little prairie town  
scarcely worth the delay. A knot  
of New Year travelers disentangled  
themselves upon the station plat-  
form; the bell clanged, and, snort-  
ing disdainfully, the express fled  
westward.

While Harry Enfield stood, hesi-  
tant, upon the platform, the little  
group melted away, and in a mo-  
ment he found himself alone. He  
entered the waiting room and ac-  
cused the station agent.

"I wonder if you happen to know  
the Enfields?" he inquired. "I be-  
lieve they farm somewhere in this  
neighborhood."

The railway man looked up quick-  
ly, a sharp interest in his eyes.  
"That's funny," he said, "I was  
just thinking of the Enfields. Of  
course, I know them."

"Yes!" the young man led him  
on. "How far do they live from  
town?" "About four miles. Were  
you going out? Then perhaps you  
would deliver this telegram? I have  
hardly the heart to telephone it. Bad  
news travels fast enough."

"Bad news?" Harry echoed. But  
he took the yellow envelope, and  
received his directions.

As he drove along the snowy coun-  
try road with a hired team and cut-  
ter, the young man wondered what  
could be the bad news tucked with-  
in the inside pocket of his coat. He  
never had been at Wheat Center be-  
fore, and his visit to his uncle and  
aunt was wholly unannounced.

As he neared the farm home the  
yellow envelope oppressed him more  
and more. He wondered if it would  
be a great breach of confidence to  
open it and read the message. He  
could pretend it had been handed to  
him that way, and knowledge of the  
contents would make it easier to  
break the bad news gently. He won-  
dered what could be its nature, but  
his acquaintance with his uncle's  
affairs was too vague to offer any  
clue. There was a boy, George, a  
lad of about nineteen. Could it be  
George?

Surrendering at last, he drew out  
the telegram, and, with something  
of a shock, read his own name,  
Harry Enfield, on the envelope.  
Yes, of course! That was his uncle's  
name too. It seemed to offer justi-  
fication for reading the message.  
He could plead that it had been ad-  
dressed to him.

With sudden resolution he stopped  
his team, tore the yellow missive  
open, and read:

"Short in my accounts dear dad,  
wire five hundred dollars tonight  
sure and keep me out of jail, will  
never go wrong again help me this  
time please don't tell mother.  
George."

So this was the boy George! The  
telegram was from a city not far  
from where Harry was cashier in a  
bank; he could run over and see  
him any day in a couple of hours.  
He replaced the evil news in his  
pocket, and in a few minutes more  
was in the arms of his uncle and  
aunt.

"How wonderful that you have  
come!" Aunt Lucille exclaimed.  
"George couldn't get home for  
New Year's, but we set his place  
just the same, and here you are to  
fill it!"

All through the meal the talk  
would turn again and again to

George. What a bright boy he was!  
How they missed him! He was  
making his start in a bank; some  
day he was to take them both to the  
city to live with him—

How could he tell them? How  
could he place that horrible yellow  
envelope before Uncle Harry? As  
the day progressed it became harder  
and harder. Impossible!

He left earlier than he had intend-  
ed, explaining that he must take the  
return train to the city. The dot-  
ting parents gladly gave George's  
address, that he might call on him.

At Wheat Center Harry sent a  
telegram:

"Five hundred dollars at your cred-  
it first National bank tomorrow  
morning! Your cousin Harry."  
"Pretty good New Year's gift,"  
"I'll say," remarked the agent, as  
he read the message.

"Not a gift, I think," Harry cor-  
rected. "An investment."—Robert  
Stead for Western Newspaper Union.

## A New Year's Eve Miracle

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

The storm began at four in the  
afternoon. First the wind and then  
the rain. The noise of it was deaf-  
ening.

"You can't go on tonight," said  
the woman peering out of her win-  
dow. "See how dark it is. The  
rain is like a sheet. You'll never  
be able to keep in the road. If you  
make a mistake you'll drive over  
the edge of the cliffs. Better stay  
here. We'll give you supper and a  
bed to sleep in."

The man, a stranger in the small  
sea-coast village, stood silently be-  
side the window. He frowned.  
"I'm not afraid," he said. "I  
must get on. This is New Year's  
eve, and I promised to be home. I've  
been away a long time."

"If God sees fit," said the wo-  
man stolidly. "Here are your hat  
and coat." She gave him a few  
sandwiches wrapped in heavy brown  
paper. She offered him an extra  
rug which he refused. "I'll send  
you word of my safe arrival home,"  
said the man. "I ought to get  
there late tonight."

"Good-bye," called the woman.  
"And may a miracle save you from  
your own folly."

The door slammed. In a mo-  
ment the furious explosions of a car  
about to start penetrated the noise  
of the wind.

The woman gave a grunt of disap-  
proval. "Only a miracle will save  
you tonight," she mumbled. "But  
go, if you must."

"I don't believe in miracles,"  
said the man. "Keeping your wits  
about you, is the only help from  
God."

The woman threw up her hands.  
"Don't say that," she cried. "Per-  
haps you have never been near death,  
as our men who go to sea . . . and  
who have been saved suddenly as by  
a miracle."

"I have been to sea in my time,"  
answered the man, "and I tell you,  
it's all wits and luck, whether you  
drown or live. I'll keep a sharp eye  
out for trouble tonight, and if I'm  
smart," he smiled at the woman,  
"I'll make it."

The woman prepared supper for her  
husband and children. Then the  
dishes were washed and put away.  
She took up some mending, but the  
thought of the stranger trying to drive  
through the blackness of the storm  
never left her. She was a pious wo-  
man and she prayed for him; her  
simple faith knew no other way.

In the night there came a knock-  
ing on the door. The stranger had come  
back. The woman asked no questions  
until he was warmed and fed.

"Your miracle happened," the man  
said in a low voice. "The gas in my  
car gave out three feet this side of  
a bridge that had washed away. I  
could see nothing in the heavy rain. I  
should have been killed. I was saved,  
but not by my own wits. And every  
New Year's eve I shall thank God  
and remember."

The woman smiled and wrung the  
water from his sodden cap.—Western  
Newspaper Union.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'  
JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-  
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts,  
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall, of  
Cookstown, came down to take in the  
O. A. D. entertainment on December  
13th, and also visit relatives here.

Messrs. Charles and Arthur Wilson  
came home on December 8th, after  
their long stay up in Western Canada,  
much to the joy of their respective  
wives.

Mr. Norman Gladow, of Hamilton,  
came down here on December 14th,  
and in the morning, explained the Sun-  
day School lesson at the West End  
Y. M. C. A., in a clever and force-  
ful way, giving in minute detail  
the wonderful accomplishments God  
wrought in Saul, transforming him  
from the most hardened criminal of his  
day to the greatest servant of the cross  
God created man. In the afternoon,  
before a large Sunday assembly, Mr.  
Gladow again gave another soul in-  
spiring sermon on "God's Greatest  
Gift." It was a masterly sermon. A  
beautiful hymn, entitled "Jesus for  
Me," was very pleasingly rendered by  
Messdames F. E. Doyle and F. E.  
Harris and Miss Evelyn Hazlett.

While here Mr. Gladow had dinner  
at "Mora Glen," and tea with Mr. and  
Mrs. W. R. Watt.

Miss Ada James, of the Belleville  
school staff, was up in our midst again  
for the week-end of December 13th.  
She took in the O. A. D. entertainment,  
but did not take part on the stage as  
many had anticipated.

Our January outgoing mission list  
is as follows: Walter Bell to Oshawa,  
George MacDonald to Chatham, and  
A. Forrester to St. Catharines, all on  
the 4th; A. Forrester to Aurora, and  
J. T. Shilton to Bewdley, both on the  
11th; John Fisher to Brantford, W.  
Hazlett to Kitchener, and J. T. Shil-  
ton to Ottawa, all on the 18th; A.  
Jaffray to Hamilton, George MacDon-  
ald to London, and Mrs. A. Waggoner  
to Belleville, all on the 25th.

The Bridgen Literary Society had its  
regular meeting on December 18th,  
and many Christmas legends and cur-  
rent events were given, along with a  
word-finding contest. New features  
will form the gatherings in the coming  
New Year.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott was the  
speaker at our Bible Class on Decem-  
ber 17th, and as this was his first  
address given at this class in a long  
time, he still holds his forceful and  
home driving spirit, as he went on with  
his very interesting lecture on "I am  
come into My Garden," from the book  
of Solomon. It was a story of great  
beauty and love as exemplified through  
the great wisdom and knowledge of  
our Divine Master.

Our library at our church has just  
been enriched by the addition of over  
one hundred books of a very interest-  
ing and readable nature. They were  
presented to our library by the Rev.  
Dr. Buchanan, of the High Park  
United Church. We feel deeply in-  
debted to this kind-hearted gentleman  
for such a rich collection of choice  
reading matter. We are now well  
stocked with books of every kind.

A very enjoyable and humorous  
entertainment was pulled off at the  
Bridgen-Nasmyth Hall on December  
13th, under the auspices of the  
O. A. D. sports fund, and a very large  
crowd turned out. This splendid get-  
up was due to untiring efforts of Mrs.  
Nancy Moore and her helpers and, be-  
it said, each participant did his or her  
part in a most creditable way.

Among the sidelights on the stage we  
may venture to say that several made  
sparkling plays. In the humorous  
playlet of the "English Deacon and the  
Bees," Mr. Andrew S. Waggoner, of  
Hamilton, brought down the house in  
convulsions of laughter. The rendition  
of "Auld Lang Syne," by Messrs.  
F. Terrell, H. E. Grooms and F.  
Pierce, and Messdames Nancy Moore  
and John Buchan, created a favorable  
impression, as did Mrs. Waggoner in  
"Coming Thru' the Rye." Charles L.  
McLaughlin made a splendid hit in the  
"Mysterious Shadow," while the clown  
pranks by Messrs. A. S. Waggoner  
and Ernest Hackbush were very  
humorous and laughable. The pro-  
ceeds amounted to a little over fifteen  
dollars.

### ELMIRA ECHOES

Mrs. John Forsythe was very much  
pleased to receive a visit from two of  
her sisters a short time ago.

Miss Marie Forsythe, who is work-  
ing in her aunt's store in Mitchell, was  
home for the Christmas recess.  
Marie is a very clever and winsome  
maiden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bassler, of  
Hesson, called on the Forsythes on  
December 5th, and picking them up  
continued on to Haysville, where they  
attended the funeral of our much  
lamented Mr. Oliver Nahrgang. His  
sudden passing on is a great loss to us  
all.

Mrs. John Forsythe is now much  
improved since her recent indisposi-  
tion, but is taking no chances with this  
cold weather. She was lately pleas-  
ed to receive a nice letter from her  
eighty-year-old aunt, who lives in  
Newmarket, Ont., and whom she has  
not seen for ages.

### BOBAYGEON BRIEFS

Mr. William Robinson, of Lindsay,  
celebrated his ninety-first birthday on  
December 15th with a family reunion,  
and he is still hale and vigorous. He  
is an uncle of Mrs. Stanley B. Wright,  
of this town, being a brother of her  
father, and the latter is still going  
strong at eighty-three. William was  
for a great many years in the Ontario  
Government Service, and was noted  
for his integrity and honesty.

Mrs. Stanley B. Wright and daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Fred Preston, of Peterboro,  
were in Toronto, on December 17th,  
doing their Christmas shopping, and  
giving their legions of friends a "Merry  
Christmas" cheer.

The skating on the lakes here is  
in excellent condition, and the myriads  
of speeding enthusiasts can be seen  
daily on the crystallized surface.

The Justus sisters, who figured in  
an auto accident some time ago, are,  
we are pleased to say, getting on  
splendidly and able to get around with  
more regularity.

### NIAGARA FALLS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webber, of  
LaSalle, N. Y., were over here on  
December 13th, and had tea with Miss  
Helen A. Middleton, and the three had  
a great time together.

Mrs. Edna Harris and son, Gilbert,  
of St. Catharines, motored up to  
St. Thomas again and spent the week-  
end of December 13th with their sister  
and aunt, Mrs. George Bell.

Miss Helen Middleton was over to  
LaSalle, N. Y., on December 19th,  
and spent the day with the Webbers,  
returning home next day.

Miss Ellen Webber is now home  
from the Rochester School for the  
Yuletide holidays, much to the joy  
of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, of  
St. David's, were in this city recently  
on business.

### HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

Mr. James Moreland was down to  
Toronto for the week-end of Decem-  
ber 13th, and took in the O. A. D.  
entertainment.

We are delighted to state that Mr.  
Andrew S. Waggoner, who has been  
suffering from neuritis-rheumatism for  
several months in his right shoulder  
and arm, which was brought along by  
infection of his teeth, is now gradually  
taking its leave. He had his molars  
X-rayed and, when they were found  
to be infected, had them extracted and  
now Andy is almost himself again.

Mr. John Richardson is back at his  
duty as usual, having nicely recovered  
from his recent confinement to his  
house through the spreading of boils  
on the lower parts of both arms.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Waggoner were  
in Toronto for the week-end of Decem-  
ber 13th, as guests of Mrs. Nancy  
Moore, and incidentally figured most  
conspicuously in the O. A. D. enter-  
tainment, and had such a big time that  
they were rather blue when their time  
came to return home. They considered  
this social, in which they assisted,  
a very creditable success, and they  
opine that Mrs. Nancy Moore, who  
formulated the whole affair, is a very  
clever director. Messrs. H. E. Grooms  
and F. Terrell, tuned up in real Scot-  
ish splendor, made fine actors. The  
ballad recitation, rendered by the  
Misses Doris Grooms and Norma Ter-  
rell, was a treat. Mrs. Charles Golds,  
Jr., in her clever dancing performance  
in male attire, along with Mrs. Wagon-  
er, won applause in their hit of  
"Coming Thru' the Rye." Mr. James  
Tate has come out as a clever clown

and actor, so has Ernest Hackbush  
made himself noted in this line. Mr.  
Charles McLaughlin, ever an obliging  
helper, was to the fore in many ways,  
especially in the baffling "shadow  
man." Charlie is an intelligent fellow.  
But there was one outstanding act of  
courage and it was the "Min-  
ister and the Bees." Here we had  
Mr. Waggoner, groomed as a pilot of  
the sky, but camouflaged as an English  
parson. His antics, as he tried to sur-  
vive his embarrassment in the midst  
of his tormentations by the bees, kept  
the vast crowd in hysterical laughter  
throughout, and his clownish tricks  
greatly amused the youngsters. All in  
all, it was a fine entertainment.

Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville,  
was in this city lately and called  
on Mrs. A. S. Waggoner, and in the  
meantime suggested to her hostess that  
a choir of elderly ladies should be  
formed and trained in hymn reciting,  
under the tutelage of Mrs. Waggoner.  
Such a good idea might create a favor-  
able impression, and Mrs. Waggoner  
is ready to do her bit. Such a rendition  
by these ladies would fit in for  
"Mother's Day."

Amid all the joy and manifestations  
of the coming Yuletide, we never had  
the least thought that death was so  
near. Yet the Great Reaper silently  
stole into our midst in the morning  
of December 12th, and removed from  
this scene forever one of our esteemed  
friends, in the person of Frances  
Marion Warwick, at the home of her  
sister, Mrs. Weston. The deceased  
was born in Liverpool, England, and  
was partly educated at the Brighton,  
(England) School for the Deaf.  
About forty-three years ago, the fam-  
ily emigrated to Canada and settled in  
Hamilton, and afterwards Frances  
was sent to the Belleville school, when  
she was twelve summers born. While  
at our Alma Mater, she was always  
of a bright and cheery nature and well-  
liked by all. When a little child, she  
accidentally dislocated her leg,  
which was never fully restored. Owing  
to her crippled condition, she was not  
able to attend the regular Sunday  
meetings of the deaf at the Centenary  
United Church, but though very sick  
off and on for over a year, her case  
was not considered serious until some  
weeks ago, when serious complications  
set in and added to her sufferings  
until her death. She was a school-  
mate of Mrs. Waggoner and the two  
were great friends. Mourning for her  
are her father, two sisters and six bro-  
thers, for whom we extend deepest  
sympathy. Some weeks ago, Mrs.  
Waggoner called to see her, and  
Frances was anxious for some soothing  
words, whereupon Mrs. Waggoner  
slowly rendered "Safe in the Arm of  
Jesus." This caused Frances great  
joy and said she seemed nearer heaven,  
and so she went very shortly after-  
wards. Mrs. Waggoner dropped in to  
view her remains ere she left for To-  
ronto on December 13th.

### FALCONBERG PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. W. J. Baird, of Beeton, was  
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel  
Jones from December 12th to the  
16th.

The Jones family motored down to  
Toronto just before Christmas, to visit  
relatives and do their holiday shop-  
ping.

The report recently given out re-  
garding the late Mr. William Stewart  
was slightly misconstrued. Here is  
the correct version of his demise.  
Mr. Stewart dropped dead very sud-  
denly on November 20th, at the Simcoe  
County house of Refuge, where he had  
been living for over a quarter of a  
century. He was in his seventy-first  
year, and though totally deaf, was of  
powerful and physique and originally  
lived at Everett before going to Re-  
fuge. He formerly attended the old  
Hamilton school. His remains were  
conveyed to Crown Hill, near Barrie,  
for burial.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

The engagement is announced of  
Miss Constance Beverly Delzena, only  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moy-  
nihan, of Waterloo, to Mr. George  
Connolly, of Burlington, Ont. The  
marriage will take place early in the  
New Year. Both parties are em-  
ployees of the Bell Telephone Co. at  
Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. Norman Gladow, of Hamilton,  
was about to depart for Toronto, on  
December 13th, to spend the night at  
"Mora Glen," and conduct the service  
there next day, when he and Mrs.

Gladow were confronted by the in-  
vasion of their home by a number of  
friends, led by Mrs. Carl Harris, and  
thus Norman's plans were thwarted.  
The affair was a surprise party for  
this popular couple, in addition to the  
presentation to them of a beautiful  
souvenir in recognition of Mr. and  
Mrs. Gladow's untiring efforts in pro-  
moting the welfare of their deaf  
friends. The Gladows made very suit-  
able replies of thanks, then a very  
good time was later spent in various  
ways followed by refreshments.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to  
Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Colum-  
bus, Ohio.

The Christmas entertainment given  
for the pupils at the school December  
17th was a very beautiful one. The  
costuming and stage arrangements  
were perfect. The students taking  
part did exceedingly well. Perhaps  
there was too much conversation for  
a room as large as the school chapel  
and this made the play rather tedious  
and too long. In a room, spelling is  
not easily read. It was the "First  
Christmas," taken from the December  
number of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

The first scene showed a hilltop in  
Judea with shepherds. The second  
was the interior of a stable where  
Christ was born. Live pigeons were  
seen fluttering in this. Following the  
play, Santa Claus (Mr. Showalter)  
arrived and led the big procession to  
the pupils' dining room, where all were  
served oranges, boxes of candy, pop-  
corn balls, and ice-cream. The chil-  
dren enjoyed the evening greatly, and  
Mrs. Jones enjoyed seeing them so  
happy.

Saturday, December 27th, the mem-  
bers of All Saints' Mission will enter-  
tain at Trinity Parish house for the  
students who are compelled to spend  
the holidays at the school. There  
will be a tree with candy and fruit  
for the children. Santa has promised  
to be present. A good movie is to  
be shown also. This will be quite a  
treat for the "left-overs" at the  
school. Everyone is invited, and a  
silver offering from adults, to defray  
the expenses, is asked.

Acting Superintendent Abernathy  
is to be the groom's best man at the  
marriage to his sister, Miss Dorothy  
Abernathy, December 29th. The  
marriage takes Mr. Abernathy's sister  
to New Jersey to start a home.

The Akron Advance Society and the  
Toledo Ladies' Aid Society have each  
sent in ten dollars to the Ohio Home  
as Christmas gifts. The Akron  
Advance Society also gave ten dollars  
to the Film Fund, and Miss Jeanette  
MacGregor sent in five dollars to the  
same fund.

Mr. Nathan R. McGrew, of Gilman,  
La., recently sent Professor William  
Zorn a letter, in which he said that in  
November Mr. McGrew reached his  
ninetieth milestone, and is still greatly  
interested in farming. Although an  
Ohio man and educated at the Ohio  
school, Mr. McGrew settled in the  
West. He bought his farm of one  
hundred and sixty acres, near Gilman,  
at five dollars and thirty cents an  
acre, and it is now worth one hundred  
and twenty dollars an acre. He is  
retired from active farming and enjoys  
living, quietly dreaming of the past.

Mr. Meagher, in Buffalo Hooftprints  
in the JOURNAL of December 18th,  
mentioned "Nellie Gillespie, little  
mother to the mutes" at Goodyear.  
He is mistaken in saying she is "a  
social worker at the Ohio school." She  
is a welfare worker in the city of  
Columbus, and acts as official inter-  
preter at the school. The Ohio school  
has no "social worker."

Mrs. Myers, matron of the older  
girls, last September promised a prize  
to the girls who kept their rooms the  
neatest until December. This stirred  
the girls up to trying to be the best  
of housekeepers. All did so well that  
the matron gave a party for them,  
and awarded the prize, a bowl of gold  
fish, to the girls in room 307, as these  
girls had kept everything, even their  
dresser drawers, the neatest.

The boys' High School basketball  
team has five games booked to be  
played at home and six out of town,  
with two open dates. The girls have

two out of town and five at home, with  
only one open date. Contests begin  
January 9th and continue until Feb-  
ruary 27th.

William, the son of Mr. J. C. Wine-  
miller, is active in basket ball in  
North High School, and brought his  
team to our school to battle with our  
midgets. The latter came off victor,  
with young Winemiller one of the stars  
of his team.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrzejewski, of  
Akron, celebrated Thanksgiving Day  
by having their hot water tank give  
way, and, of course, on a holiday, there  
was no plumber to be had. So every-  
thing went against thankfulness in  
their home.

Think of Mr. K. B. Ayers' house  
being on fire and he not being aware  
of it! A neighbor passing one Sun-  
day morning in November, discovered  
Mr. Ayers' sun room on fire and  
summoned the fire department. For-  
tunately the fire did not reach the  
living room, but some of the sun room  
furniture was destroyed.

While washing a silk dress, Mrs.  
F. W. Osborne, of Akron, ran a  
needle in a finger and it broke off,  
making it necessary to have the finger  
lanced to remove the point. She got  
along nicely, but will hereafter look  
for pins and needles before washing  
a dress. E.

### Ambergris

Like its name, ambergris is a  
strange substance, and yet it is very  
necessary in making perfumery.

Can you guess where it comes  
from? The bodies of whales. It is  
a gray, waxlike substance, dry to  
handle, and not very heavy. Very  
few whales, however, are found with  
ambergris in their bodies, for it is  
believed to be caused by a peculiar  
disease.

This strange substance has an odd,  
penetrating odor. Many years  
before people knew anything about  
the making of perfumery, ambergris  
was burned in the palaces of kings.  
In the past it has also been used for  
medicinal purposes, and to a certain  
extent as a flavoring extract.

To-day ambergris is the best sub-  
stance known for holding together  
the oils and chemicals that compose  
a perfume. It is therefore called a  
"binder." Whether a perfume is  
very valuable or not depends on  
how much ambergris it contains.  
In France the most skillful manu-  
facturers allow six ounces of the  
substance to the gallon. Here in  
America are made many cheaper  
grades which contain only two  
ounces of ambergris to the gallon.

Good ambergris is worth more than  
twice its weight in gold. At least so  
says David C. Stull, who has been  
called the "Ambergris king." He  
tells how he once paid eighteen thou-  
sand dollars for a lump that weighed  
only ninety-eight pounds.

The largest single piece of am-  
bergris that ever was found weighed  
seven hundred and eighty pounds,  
and was sold for almost one hundred  
thousand dollars. As a rule, how-  
ever, ambergris differs greatly in  
quality and in value. An inferior  
grade brings only eight dollars an  
ounce, while the finest grade, which  
is very rare, sells for as high as fifty  
dollars an ounce.

### Prepared for Emergencies

Andrew Carnegie was a good talker always,  
but was not always fluent of speech. Lib-  
eral always with religious efforts he was  
also devout, but unostentatious. He attend-  
ed week-day prayer meetings at the Pitts-  
burgh Y. M. C. A., and was started one day  
when the leader of the meeting said:

"Brother Carnegie will now lead us in  
prayer."

Mr. Carnegie was the only man there,  
who knew that it was absolutely impos-  
sible. However, he arose and said:

"First of all, let us engage in silent prayer  
for a few moments."

With closed eyes and bowed heads the  
little gathering engaged in silent prayer.  
But the "few moments" became so long,  
continued and the silence so oppressive that  
the leader finally looked up to see why the  
silence was so prolonged, and what Mr.  
Carnegie was doing. To his astonishment  
Mr. Carnegie was not there; he had tiptoed  
out of the room.

Inhabitants of New York State are  
engaged in 4,338 different occupations.  
The list runs alphabetically from  
"abattoirs" to "zinc," and includes  
such work as decking paper, making  
magic tricks, training fleas and baking  
noodles.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 1, 1931

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WM. A. RENNERT, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS

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### CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of life is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

### A Happy New Year

WITH this issue the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL starts out on its sixtieth year of usefulness to the deaf of the United States—over three thousand and sixty-eight weeks. Each Thursday, without fail, it has gone to the subscribers in every State of the Union, as well as to a legion in Canada, and a few in Europe, Asia, Africa, Great Britain and Ireland, China, Japan and South America.

As in years that have elapsed since it was first issued as a public mouth-piece of the deaf, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will continue its beneficent weekly work of publishing the events and happenings that may transpire, to help along the social happiness and the industrial usefulness of those deprived of the sense of hearing. The apparently trifling amenities that go towards a happy existence in the world of silence, as well as reports of school reunions, State conventions, and other prominent public gatherings that make history and beget economic effort which results in the betterment of a handicapped class of people. Articles that are calculated to help, but not hinder, will always find a place in the columns of this paper, which is continually endeavoring to advance the usefulness of all. Minus one very important sense—that of being unable to profit by the educative and stimulative effect begotten of sound—the deaf are in no wise different from other people. Their pride and pleasure is in proportion equal to that of their hearing friends, and their ambitions equally as sincere. Their one obstacle towards successful achievement is lack of hearing, and that obstacle in large measure is brushed aside by methods of education. The over-enthusiastic oralists teach some of the deaf to speak; but speech alone is a sorry crutch for the harnessed mind. The important part is not tongue gymnastics, but mental understanding. Some of them may get both, but the majority will not. The true measure of education is the intellect. As Shakespeare has said, "It is the mind that makes the body rich."

To all contemporary publications of the deaf; to the l. p. f. that separately and as a group are striving to advance the welfare of the deaf of the land; to the good and faithful mission workers who look after and promote the spiritual and temporal well-being of their scattered flocks; to the principals, superintendents, teachers, instructors and other officers, who devote their abilities to the education and training of the deaf children entrusted to their care; to the legislators that recognize the wise policy of making liberal appropriations to aid in transforming (what would otherwise be a burden on their several communities) the innocent and practically helpless deaf children into a class of intelligent, industrious and wealth-producing citizens; we extend the greetings of—

### A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dr. Andres Hansen, who thirty-five years ago was an interested and interesting visitor at the Fanwood school, sends New Year's greetings to all at present at the Institution whom he had the pleasure of meeting, especially to his friend, Dr. Gardner. Dr. Hansen has been principal of the school for the deaf at Nyborg, Denmark, for about forty years. He writes: "I appreciate very much through the columns of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL to be in constant touch with you all at Fanwood. I sometimes use excerpts from its columns."

AMONG the other philanthropic bequests, the will of the late Samuel Rossiter Betts gives \$5,000 to the New York (Fanwood) Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf. Being president of its Board of Directors and an active worker in the affairs that concern the education of the deaf at Fanwood, he was well able to judge the Institution's worthiness and claims on public support.

Leslie Marshall, a nonagenarian graduate of Old Hartford, died four days ago. To the last, he bore with jauntiness his burden of ninety years.

### Syracuse, N. Y.

There recently died at Lyons, N. Y., one of the oldest deaf persons in the United States, if not the oldest. Mrs. Phoebe Ann Cuddeback was ninety-nine years old. A former pupil at the old Fanwood school, and well-known to the deaf of western New York. Surviving are two sons, Cleveland, of South Lyons, with whom she had made her home; William, of Geneva, two sisters, Mrs. Florella Taylor, of Logansport, Ind., and Mrs. Laura Ann Hall, of Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill has gone to Washington, D. C., to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Stewart, and little daughter, Mrs. Albert Hemstreet, nee Bee Merrill, will remain at the Merrill domicile in Syracuse "to keep the home fires burning" during her mother's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Root will have all three children, two sons-in-law and two grandchildren around the festive board on Christmas Day to help them eat their traditional turkey. Rev. Robert Root will come from Rochester to spend a few days, and play the role of Saint Nick to the kiddies.

On December 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley gave what was supposed to be a "500" card party, but which later turned out to be a surprise in honor of the natal day of Mrs. George Root, but as the lady's age is nobody's business, "500" was played and a general good time had by about thirty-five deaf, with a small sprinkling of hearing relatives. Mrs. Root was the recipient of a substantial sum of money and some other nice gifts. Delicious refreshments, including a pretty birthday cake, were served by the hostess. It was along in the wee sma' hours of the morn before the last guest departed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley and son, John, ate Christmas turkey with the parents of Mrs. Conley, at Phelps, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas Sarver, of near Pittsburg, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houze, and will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ayling will have their Christmas dinner on Sunday, December 28th. The guests invited to partake of a sumptuous repast, will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaton, of Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Brown and daughters, Frances and Jeanette, of North Syracuse, also Mr. Thomas Bremner.

Miss Frances Brown is home from the Rochester school to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Brown.

Mr. Rozella Ackerman, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is able to be out, but as his arm was broken at the elbow, it will be some time before he can return to his job as printer in the Syracuse American-Journal office.

Mrs. Louise Ellis, a former instructor at the Rochester school, is reported quite ill at her home in Cortland. She is suffering from internal colic and may be forced to undergo an operation.

The Ladies' Guild of Syracuse had their Christmas entertainment in Trinity Parish House on Saturday night, December 27th. The Frat members contributed gifts for the children.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill conducted a Christmas service at Trinity Episcopal Church, Syracuse, on December 28th, at 10:30 A.M.

Pitt-Sing.

## CHICAGO

The deaf clubs and missions for the deaf each had a Christmas tree decorated with tinsel, toys and boxes of candies, for distribution among the needy, and brilliantly lighted with colored electric lights.

At the hall of the Frats, No. 1, where only members and their families gathered, Hosea Hooper acted as Santa, and made children happy by giving away toys and candies, followed by an exchange of presents among guests.

Thomas McCarthy was selected from the Catholic deaf club to play Santa at the Pas-a-Pas Hall, Sunday, December 21st, at 8 P.M. The affair was for members and families only. It was hard to tell who Santa was.

Santa Claus made children merry by distribution of toys, candies and fruit, at Rev. Flick's church Wednesday, December 24th, at 8 P.M., and also the inmates at the Home for Aged Deaf.

A large number of the deaf attended a Christmas tree entertainment at the M. E. Mission Tuesday, December 23d, at 8 P.M. A tall tree standing on the corner of the platform was decorated with tinsel and colored electric lights, presenting a most pleasing appearance to the eyes. George Marsch acted as Santa and presented children with toys and candies, followed by an exchange of gifts among the guests. A splendid program was well carried out as follows:—

1. Tableau—"Mary and the Infant Jesus" Mrs. Fred Young
2. Song—"Glory to God in the Highest" Laura Brasher, Anna Schaeffer, Justina Bettag and D. Waite Vaughan
3. Song—"Silent Night—Holy Night" Robert Groves
4. A Legend—"The Search for the Infant Jesus by Herod's Soldier" Mary—Mrs. Young
5. The Windflower—Anna Schaeffer
6. The Sage—Justina Bettag
7. Herod's Soldier—Charles Sharpnack
8. Christmas Dancers—Myrtle Nelson
9. "The Heart of the Dream" A Play of the Search for Happiness

Rev. Hasenstab, assisted by Rev. Mrs. C. H. Elmes, conducted a Sunday service with Holy Communion at the M. E. Mission Sunday, December 21st. Their interesting sermons were followed by a hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Mrs. Thomas Ritchie and Ben. Ryan, then a hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night," by Rev. Hasenstab, next "Thou didst leave Thy Throne and Thy Kingly Crown," by Miss Myrtle Nelson. Finally the Lord's supper was administered to a large number, after the baptism of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Kendall, a colored couple.

A letter was received from Miss Anita E. Carter, principal of the Chefoo, China, School for the Deaf, describing how the several children, helped by the Chicago Mission for the Deaf and its friends, in the past, are doing now. The letter will be published in January's issue of the *Silent Herald*. A photo of a lady graduate of the school, bringing a deaf girl to the school and the girl's mother, accompanies the letter.

The Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf has elected its 1931 officers, as follows: Louis Ruskin, president; Louis Rozett, vice-president; Abe Migatz, secretary; M. Pernick, treasurer; H. Kessal, Trustee for three years. They have on schedule a lecture, to be delivered at Occidental Hall, 14 North Sacramento Boulevard, January 4th, 1931. The subject will be "Negro Adherents of earth are we a Race or a Religion, a discussion of the Negro synagogues in New York, and based on the description of these synagogues, is the larger question to be discussed as to whether the Jews are to be considered a race or a religion. The speaker of this unusual subject will be Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, D.D., of Kehliath Anshe Mayriv (a very well-known temple in the southside territory, the location being Drexel Boulevard at 50th Street). He will be interpreted by a very competent woman. All the deaf and hearing of all creeds are welcome. The admission will be very modest. The time of this lecture is 3:30 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cosentino are now proud parents of a eight-pound two and a half ounces baby, "Barbara Matilda," born December 15th.

The new officers of Chicago Division, No. 106, are interesting in the sense that youth is being given the opportunity to try their mettle. They are as follows: Frederick Hinrichs, president; John Davis, vice-president; Frederick Wirt, secretary (reelected third time); Hugh Barker, treasurer (reelected); Walter Werner, director; and Ben. Ursin, trustee for three years.

Chicago Division, No. 106, will give two separate monthly parties for January 31st, a wrestling and boxing show, to be followed by "500" and dance party at Occidental Hall, 14 North Sacramento Boulevard; and for February 14th, St. Valentine card and dance party at Albany Park Hall, North Kedzie Avenue near Lawrence Avenue. Both parties start at 8 P.M., Saturday evenings.

The Central Oral Club will renew its usual program for 1931 with the opening—"500" and bunco—managed by Theodore Zientarski and Emanuel Mayer at Occidental Hall, 14 North Sacramento Boulevard January 11th, Sunday evening, at 7:30.

The Illinois deaf school was dismissed for two weeks' Christmas vacation last Saturday. A number of pupils are putting in their appearance

here. School will be resumed Monday, January 5th.

The sodality had a monthly business meeting at the Catholic deaf club house Sunday, December 21st, at 4 P.M., followed by a movie given at the chapel in the evening. Twenty-five cents a person was charged to benefit the building fund.

Chicago Council held a monthly business meeting at the Catholic deaf club house last Sunday, and elected new officers for 1931: Mrs. Edward Loomer, president; Mrs. Cecelia Lamb, vice-president; Miss Kilcoyle, secretary; John S. Bufka, treasurer; Carmen Donofrio, guide; Paul Schwartz, secretary.

### WISCONSIN NOTES

The Wisconsin deaf school was closed for the Christmas vacation from December 22d to January 3d. About half of the children went home for the holidays. A special Christmas celebration was planned for those children who remained at the school. They were entertained with the Christmas party in the afternoon of Christmas Day.

J. Emery Bray, superintendent of the Wisconsin deaf school, left last Wednesday for California in company Mr. Harris, a member of the State Board of Control, and his wife, to join Mr. Bray's wife, who is spending the winter in that State. Mr. Bray has three weeks' leave of absence.

The Illinois deaf school defeated the Wisconsin deaf school in a basketball game at the Wisconsin gym Saturday, December 20th, by a score of 48 to 0. After the game, the visitors were well entertained at a party.

Coach Neesam and his State school five lost a hard-fought and closely played basketball game to the Beloit Vocational School quintet, by a score of 18 to 16, last week.

Miss Virginia Spurling, a teacher at the Wisconsin school, was called to South Dakota last week by the death of her father.

Miss Gwetholyn Bray, a teacher at the Iowa school, arrived in Delavan, Wis., to spend the Christmas vacation with her home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bray went to Delavan to spend the week-end at the home of his parents.

### THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

### Gallaudet Home

In order to give the readers of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL some interest in the Gallaudet Home happenings:—

The Gallaudet Home is set in the midst of one hundred sixty-five acres of farm land, but only ninety acres are under cultivation. The beautiful building of this Home is over a mile from the Hudson River and the same distance from the New York Central railroad. This part of the Hudson River valley is noted for its beautiful scenery and the Home is fairly a dream of loveliness, especially in the summer and early fall. We could get a glimpse of Storm King and Anthony's Nose, steamboats, canal boats on the Hudson River and some smoke curling from the trains along the Hudson River.

We have lovely views from the windows of the Home at the beautiful vistas, on the bank of the Hudson River. We see crows, squirrels, and pheasants around upon the ground near this Home. It is amusing to watch the antics of the cute little squirrels as they try to tease the crows. A number of the old folks are occasionally taken out for a ride in the automobile. It is really so nice to have the motor car ride.

The Gallaudet Home is the oldest home for aged and infirm deaf-mutes, but during the past ten or twenty years other states have established such homes, such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, and Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and West Virginia are agitating for State Homes now, and the Dixie Association of the Deaf is also endeavoring to establish such an institution somewhere in the southland. The Minnesota Association is near the goal, with a fund amounting \$7,000.

Among three married couples are Mr. and Mrs. William Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, who are at present residents of this Home. Naturally it feels so good to mingle with friends here. They consider it fortunate to take their life easy.

When old age approaches and finds one with little means and no near relatives, it is not only advisable, but really desirable to enter one or another of these Homes for the aged and infirm deaf. Most of them are situated, as this is, in the open country, and maintain farms upon which the old people may find a pleasant diversity of occupations, and which serve to furnish fresh fruits and vegetables for the table and the city markets. Then it is very pleasant to find oneself surrounded by congenial deaf companions of the same generation and condition, and we are inspired and filled with joy at being constantly in communion with nature. The keen, fresh air, the joyous movements and brilliant colorings of the birds, and the soft beauty of the waving fields of grain and gently swaying trees, fills our lives.

On Halloween evening the dining hall of this Home was decorated with yellow and black crepe paper. In the center of a small table was a jack o'lantern pumpkin. The dining hall

made a beautiful appearance. Miss Kate Martin, the matron, and Miss Lula Allen, assistant matron, had arranged it for the Halloween evening. The old folks realize that they seemed to be happy and enjoyed themselves. The old family enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner here.

JOHN M. BURMEISTER.

### The Capital City

Miss Mabel Claire Hoyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard Hoyle, of Henderson, N. C., was married Saturday evening, December 20th, to Walter Watson Hauser. The ceremony was performed in Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. A. R. Bryant, officiating in sign-language, and his son-in-law, Mr. Cranston, interpreted for the hearing relatives and friends. Miss Sarah Balbach sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Edgerton, organist, who also played the wedding march. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and poinsettias. The bride was becomingly gowned in powder blue lace with hat and slippers to match. Her shower bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Rebecca Smoak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoak was maid of honor, wearing coral chiffon and carrying an arm bouquet of Talsman roses. Miss Elizabeth Lowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell, and Miss Miss Inez Packett were bridesmaids. The former wore blue chiffon, the latter pink chiffon, both carried roses. Dr. M. L. Townsend, of Chevy Chase, was best man for Mr. Hauser, and the ushers included Messrs. Carter Hubbel, Charles Lott and James Taylor, the latter formerly of Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Hauser is the son of Mr. L. A. Hauser, and the late Dr. Hauser, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and has for a number of years held a responsible position in the patent section of the Government Printing office. After a honeymoon in the South the couple will make their home in Washington, D. C. Nearly all deaf of Washington attended the marriage ceremony. They wished the happy couple good luck. A bushel of rice awaits them on their return.

Preparation has been made for a Watch Night, December 31st, given by the Frats to be held at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Mr. A. F. Parker is chairman. There will be plenty of fun galore. Admission at door, only twenty-five cents. Cards will be played until the clock strikes twelve. Come and have a good time.

Don't forget the date of January 6th has been secured for the annual election of officers of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission, to be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tracy. The following article appeared in one of the Southern papers:—

DELIGHTFUL FUNCTION FOR VISITORS  
Mr. and Mrs. George Steinhauser entertained with a delightful supper at their home 512 South Exchange on Saturday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson, of Washington, D. C., who are the guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Rebecca McCraws, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Souder and Mrs. Council, for three months, returned home in North Carolina last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley spent Christmas week with relatives in Roanoke, Va. They will be back in time for the Watch Night party of the Division, No. 46, N. S. F. D.

Mr. Leonard Rendall, of Fredericksburg, Va., is in town visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. "Jerry" Ferguson spent Christmas week with Mrs. Ferguson's relatives in Richmond, Va.

A reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovett Sunday evening, December 21st.

Saturday evening, December 20th, a bridge party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley. Among the guests were Misses Atkins, Wheeler, Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson.

Mr. W. P. Souder, our genial friend, who had one of his eyes operated on some time ago, is well and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Scott entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. Smoak and family to a turkey dinner Christmas.

St. Barnabas' Mission has reserved January 14th, for their social to be held at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church. All are welcome.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

### A Deaf-Mute Sharpshooter

Handicapped by the absence of hearing, but possessing a keen eye, C. F. Willis, a local deaf-mute, broke 49 out of 50 targets to tie for high gun with P. J. Johnson, a professional, in the week-end matinee of the Memphis Gun Club. Willis, after dropping one on his first string, ran his next 25, while Johnson missed one on his first round of 25.

Willis, one of the best shots among the members of the club, is consistently among the high shooters in the weekly matinee.

Dr. E. J. Johnson, C. A. Courtney and W. N. Tindall were tied for second with scores of 48.—Memphis newspapers.

Mr. Willis is from Arkansas. He has a daughter in our school.—*Silent Observer*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## SEATTLE

Miss Dorothy Bodley has been home about three weeks now from a very memorable trip. She left early in September in charge of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Poulson, and went east by automobile. She visited in Wisconsin and in Procter, Minn., and then proceeded east to Niagara Falls, New York City and Boston, passing through Chicago. She liked New York, and was interested in the large Christian Science Church and the historical old graveyard in the city limits, containing the graves of men illustrious in our own history, like Benjamin Franklin and Paul Revere. At Washington, D. C., she visited among other places, the great National Museum and the beautiful St. Albans Cathedral. At Mt. Vernon, she viewed the tomb of Washington. She proceeded south to Alabama, and in Mississippi she viewed the battlefield and other historical places at Vicksburg. She then went west through Arizona to San Diego, and into Tia Juana, Mexico, and then up the coast towards home.—At Drain, Ore., she saw her great granduncle, who is now very old. Dorothy is a young girl of twenty, and this long trip was brimful of thrills and interest to her. On her first birthday, she gains control of the fortune of fifty thousand dollars left her by her maternal grandmother. It has been in the hands of trustees during her minority.

Last Saturday at noon, Paul Hoelscher was knocked down by a large car and thrown some distance. The accident happened at a street intersection with Rainier Avenue, not far from the glove factory where he works. He is feeling stiff and sore, but fortunately no bones were broken, and as his factory is closed down over the holidays, he will have a chance to rest up.

Mrs. Victoria Smith spent the Thanksgiving week-end in Olympia with her son's family. Her little grandson, who so nearly lost his life a couple of years ago, when a button that he swallowed lodged in his windpipe, has cut his tongue so badly on a kitchen knife that it was fairly split in two and had to be sewed up.

Izora, the daughter of Myron Clark, and her husband are now living in Wenatchee, where they are both employed by the power company. They have fine salaries.

Miss Melba Burke is now living at the Evangeline Hotel on Sixth Avenue, and says she is very much pleased with the accommodations and service. She has a room, and breakfasts every morning in the dining room.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met on the 16th, and this time there were five tables. The deaf are very fond of bridge and are quickly mastering the technique.

The P. S. A. D. party on the 13th, last meeting at the Pure Milk Dairy, was attended by about sixty. Whist was played and we believe a number of prizes were given. The framed picture of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet occupied a conspicuous place on the wall, as it was his natal day celebration. Mrs. Hanson told a story about him and signed some verses written in his honor.

Mr. Robert Rogers is working during the winter at Kelleher's garage, in Ellensburg. He and Mrs. Rogers are planning to make a short visit to Christmas to his sister in this city.

Mrs. Rex Oliver is happy to have her married sister living in Seattle. When her husband obtained employment here, they moved from Yakima. Rex has been making a doll crib and table for his little four-year-old daughter, Betty, doing the work when she was safely in bed and asleep. So her parents were very much astonished when Betty's grandfather came to call, to have her tell him that her dad was making a chair and crib for her. They are trying to figure out how their alert little girl got wise.

The Gallaudet Guild party on December 20th was attended by thirty, and there were five tables of whist, in charge of Dr. Hanson. It is hoped that with a little more practice, whist will give place to bridge. Mr. Koberstein won the men's first prize, a lacquered box full of bath salts, and Mrs. Reeves the ladies' first, a bottle of perfume. The consolation prize of a bottle of lavender toilet water went to Ed. Martin.

Mrs. Hanson had a little portrait of her mother, taken when a young girl, enlarged, colored and framed for a gift to relatives. The work was done at Jacobs', and Mrs. Nancy Dunn did the coloring and did a very good job. One of our deaf ladies was held up in a room at the bus terminal recently. The room was deserted but for two women, who seized her and searched for money. They took seventeen dollars and some purchases she had made.

The Bradbury apartment, on Tenth Avenue, was entered and an electric clock and two pairs of fine blankets taken.

One of the guests who attended a party on the 13th, given by one of the girls rooming at the Hanson house, left her Chevrolet unlocked in front of the house. When she was ready to go home, her car was gone. The police recovered it a couple of days later in the University district. It was not damaged.

The Rev. Doctor MacLauchlan has been installed as dean of the new St.

Mark's Cathedral, at an impressive service in the old parish church on December 14th. After the service, we took Miss Doris Nation over to the new cathedral and explored the immense crypt. The boilers will be heated by an oil burner, the ventilation fans will be very up-to-date, and there will be a very complete radio installation. The interior of the church is yet very far from completion, but the little memorial chapel, where the deaf will hold their services, lacks only the altar furniture and lighting fixtures. It is an exquisite little gem of a chapel, and we doubt that any other deaf congregation in the country will have a more beautiful place of worship. The light from the lofty windows is faintly rose-colored, and the faint pink pastel color of the walls adds to the atmosphere of warmth. A lovely little stone balcony runs across the chapel facing the altar, and we climbed to it up a winding iron stairway.

Yesterday, after the service at St. Mark's, the Hansons and Doris Nation took supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Conley at their suite in the Alta Vista apartment house. They have the one adjoining Mrs. Gorman's, so that Margaret is very near her mother. They are cosily settled in a home-like and well-furnished suite of three rooms. Margaret is a fine cook and had a dainty supper for her three guests. After supper, her brother's eleven-months-old son, Robert the Third, was brought in for a little visit. He is a sturdy little chap, resembling both his father and grandfather.

THE HANSONS.

Dec. 22, 1930.

## KANSAS

Mr. Clements, product of Missouri school, had been raising crops and vegetables on a small farm in the Puke State. The crops failed on account of long drouth. He came out to Wichita, and spent two weeks with his sister. Then he took the opportunity to ride in a car with a friend to Wellington, Kan., from where he departed for Blackwell Okla., by railway train. He intends to stay with his folks there all winter.

Many deaf-mutes motored to the farm, where Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman had a party on the 22d of November, near Belle Plaine, Kan. They were selling lunches at twenty-five cents a person, for the benefit of the Frats. They went home late, but a fine time was well enjoyed by everyone.

Milton Davis, of Wellington, Kan., has been a resident of Wellington, for many years. His parents both are dead. He had the opportunity to come out to Wichita, visiting with his sister, and also with mates at the meeting at the First Baptist Church a week ago. He was indeed glad to meet his old acquaintances. Then he left for Iowa to work on a farm, where his brother and sister live. This is a good place for him. He was a former student of the Kansas school.

Stanley Dibble and wife motored to Winfield, Kan., where they intended to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson on Sunday, but they missed them. They were bitterly disappointed. Then they went and stopped at J. S. Cox's farm for a short visit near Belle Plaine, Kan.

Several mates having been out of work, are out in the country husking corn for a deaf farmer.

Stanley Dibble, B. Keach, wife and Peter drove out to Olathe, Kan., where they witnessed the game of football, between Missouri and Kansas schools for the deaf, on the 29th of November. The score was 16 to 0, in favor of the latter. It was very interesting.

Mr. Pratt, employed in mail department, Wichita *Daily Eagle*, took Miss Dwyer and Mrs. Grier out in his beautiful car to Olathe and witnessed the game of football. They spent several days with Mr. Foltz on a visit.

The students of the Kansas school went out to Austin, Texas, where they played a game of football with the students of Texas School for the Deaf, on the 22d of November. They fought on muddy ground, but neither scored. Of course, they both played well, but the Kansas students were too tired, on account of a long trip from Olathe to Austin by train.

Mrs. Weifing left Wichita for Los Angeles, Cal., three weeks ago for good. Perhaps she will stay with her daughter at Whittier, Cal. Her husband followed later.

There was a big turkey dinner given by the B. Y. P. U., at Mr. and Mrs. Myers' home, 659 So. Volusia Street, Wichita, the 27th of November. Every one had plenty to eat, and enjoyed themselves much.

Mrs. Wm. Tipton, of McPherson, Kan., Mrs. Frank Larson, of near that town, drove out to Wichita, where they made a visit with Mrs. C. Buchanan. They appeared at the prayer meeting in the First Baptist Church. They recited hymns in a graceful manner for the first time. They have been living on farms for a long time, but they did well.

Mrs. Clara Woolsey Fooshee, product of Illinois school, wonders if Mrs. Watson would stop at Wichita on a visit to her, when on her way to Chicago. Both were old schoolmates. The former's address is 436 N. Madison Avenue, Wichita, Kan. It has been about forty years since they left the school.

HUSTLER.







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**Saturday,  
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New York Institution for the Deaf  
**BASKET BALL**

**Margraf A. A.**

vs.

**Fanwood A. A.**

on

**N. Y. I. D. Court**

**January 17, 1931**

at 3:15 P. M.

Admission - - - 25 cents

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**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931**

(Particulars later)

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### Manhattan Division, No. 87

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### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City. Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Elin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 609 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865  
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members. Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms. Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

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511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church services every Sunday at 3 p.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

### SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

May 24—Free Social and Games.  
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.  
October 25—Hallow'en Party.  
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.  
December 27—Christmas Festival.  
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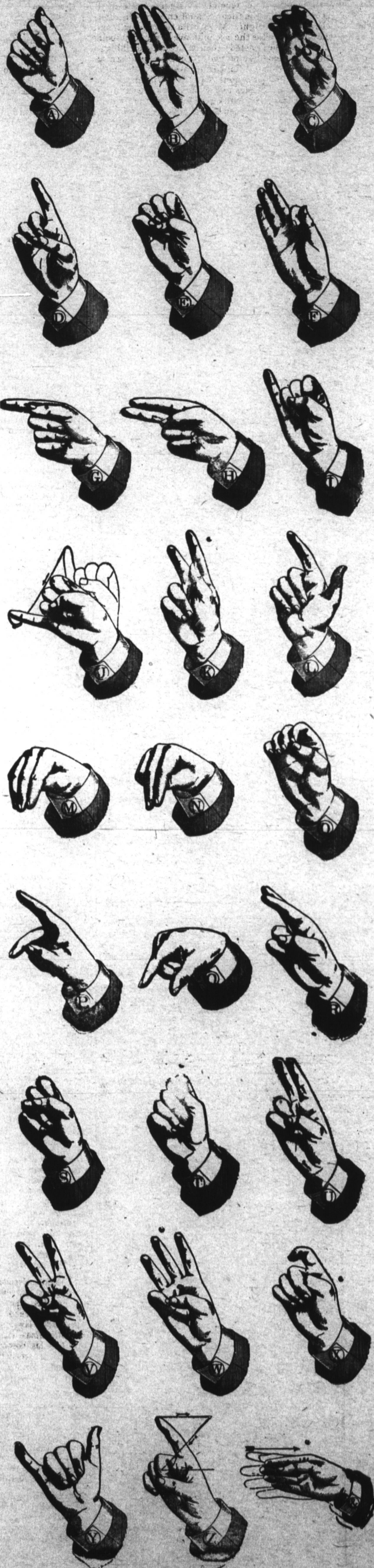
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SECOND ANNUAL

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**69th REGIMENT ARMORY**

Lexington Avenue at 25th Street, New York City

**SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1931**

First Race at 8:30 o'clock

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Xavier Silent Five (1929 winners)	vs.	Fanwood A. A. (1929 winners)
Deaf-Mutes Union League Five	vs.	Oakland A. A. of St. Joseph's Institute

Special Relay Race for Father McCarthy Memorial Trophy  
Open to Schools for the Deaf

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No. 23**

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OF THE DEAF

To be held at

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Reserved	RESERVED
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February 21, 1931	Charity Ball
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February 28, 1931	